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This was exactly whas was done in the case of Fredericka Jehnson against Fred. M. Johnson, which was heard before Charles M. Heattle of 116 Nassau street. Zeimer took great pains, Mr. Beautie said yesterday, that no one should be in the room during the taking of testimony except the witness, the referee, the stenographer and himself. It was in this case that Wilson as Barrett. The woman who testified in this case was not the Thompkins woman. She was older by ten years at least

FOUR CASES DISCOVERED IN BROOKLYN. After all of yesterday's investigations in New York there was still no adequate idea held by the authorities as to the extent of the divorce the authorities as to the extect of the divorce frauds. Whatever the records may show as to Zedmer's appearance in the New York courts, there is good reason to believe that he was not always the attorney for the plaintiff. It is believed that Maison also appeared in this capacity and there may have been still others in the gang whose identity has not vet been revealed. It is certain that the operations of the gang have not been confined alone to New York country. Brooklyn courts have their share and there is no way of telling how lig this share at. The great difficulty in determining the extent of the frauds is the method of classification of such cases. They are field under the names of the parties to the action, and to determine absolutely what cases have been handled by these men involves a search of all divorce records. select of the frauds are the mediand of closelings amone of the parties to the metion and to determine a sealth of a decrement of the parties to the metion and to determine a sealth of all Four cases, were discovered in Brooking Advisors received and Lindauer, Rose B Tumbery against Bernard Limberty and Lindauer, Rose B Tumbery against Bernard Limberty and Lindauer cases were found in Malacon and Lindauer cases were found in the Lindauer case were found in Malacon and Lindauer cases were found in Malacon and Lindauer cases

was the only thing that interested the searchers. Inasmuch as the warrant under which the officials were acting was not comprehensive mest of the stuff examined was left in the office. They took the Herricks papers, the receipt given by Zeimer to Maison and Maison's photograph. The latter will be used to run him down. It is probable that a more comprehensive search warrant will be obtained on Monday.

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SAY, PILOT, WHO'S ELECTED? CHEERS FROM THE DECKS OF IN-COMING SATURDAY LINERS.

Joseph Leiter Back on the Lucanta With mar Castellane Did Not Pursue the Bacons

The Cunarder Lucania, which arrived yesterday from Liverpool and Queenstown, had a pleasant passage until she was within a day's run of Sandy Hook, when the northwester that howled off shore on Friday morning piled up the crested seas in her course, and none of her passengers was allowed on deck. She made pretty good weather of it, and got in at the Hook Just before 6 o'clock having been delayed by the

high head seas about five hours. All the Americans on board the Lucania were anxious to know how the election had gone and they nearly mobbed the pilot who came aboard near the lightship with newspapers announcing that McKinley had won. A great cheer arose. Nearly everybody expected that Bryan would be defeated but few thought that

he would be so overwhelmed.
On Tuesday last the passengers took a straw ballot which resulted in 99 votes for McKinley and 1 for Bryan. Joseph Leiter of Chicago cast the ballot for Bryan. He said that he was not a Bryan man, but that when he saw that everybody was "knocking" the Democratic candidate, he thought he would give him one for encouragement. Mr. Leiter said that it was not true that he had advised Sir Thomas Lipton about cornering pork. He had not even seen Sir Thomas. Mr. Leiter de-nied with warmth the report associat-ing his name in an unpleasant way with that of Mrs. Leroy, who recently secured a divorce from her husband. He said that he and Mrs. Leroy had been friends since childhood and that they happened to go to Europe on the same ship. "As a gentleman and a friend," said Mr. Leiter, "I did all I could to make her

comfortable on the trip." Other passengers aboard the Lucania were Capt. R. White of the British Naval Reserve. and Port Warden of Glasgow, who comes to study the Yankee method of handling ores and grain on the Great Lakes with a view to adopting it in Scotland: Sir Charles Rivers Wilson, President of the Southern Pacific; and Charles Dundas Slater, manager of the Alhambra in London, who is here to find some vaudeville

liner St. Louis, from Southampton and Cherbourg, which did not get up to her dock until about 7 o'clock last night. On her passenger list was the name of Count Adhemar Castellane. a cousin of the husband of Anna Gould. He had engaged passage, but, apparently at the last moment, had decided not to sail. His name appeared on the back of the list under the head of "Not on Board". According to a story cabled from France Count Adhemar had decided to marry Miss Lucile Bacon, daughter of Mrs. Daniel Bacon of this city. The Bacons were passengers aboard the St. Louis,

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well known to the Secret Service Bureau as a The result was 60 for McKinley and 14 for Bryan. And then they could not help cheering. Even

In the steerage of the St. Louis were William making a good living, as he appeared to be doing. His photograph is in the Rognes Gallery of the Secret Service Bureau, taken in 1986, with the following entry:

"James H. Holden, alias Wilson, Chicago, III. Legitimate occupation, torpido maker; criminal occupation, manufacturer and dealer in counterfelt coins; American, age 32; height about 5 feet; welrist about 92 dark completion, lrown eyes, hair almost black; beard dark, small mustache, hair thin on top of head."

Brown and Patrick Roche, fisherman of the American schooner Marshal L. Adams, sent here by the United States Consul at Southeaupton. The Adams, with twenty-three men aboard, salled from Boston on Sept. 2s and hove to sixty-five miles southeast of Cape Cod. Brown and Roche went out in a dory to set trawis for cod fishing on Oct 8. A fog set in and shut out the schooner from the view of the two fishe men. They had hauled in the trawis Brown and Patrick Roche, fisherman of the and got twelve cod. They started to row in the direction they supposed the schooner lay. They rowed all night, shouting at intervals, and when the dawn came the horizon was speckless. They rowed all the next day and again daylight showed no sail. They were sore and thirsty at the end of the third day. A rain that lasted several hours gave them relief. They caught the water in their sou'westers. the lard it does to obtain an accounting in respect and the cod allayed their hunger. A storm arose on the night of Oct. 11, and a strong northwesterly gale drove them away over toward the Jersey coast. They made a drag

A Young Girl

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"I suffered with female trouble, writes Miss Agues McGowne of 1721 Bank St. Washington, D. C. "I tried various remedies but none seemed to do any perimenent good. The doctors said it was the worse case of internal trouble they ever had. I decided to write to Poctor Pierce for help. I received ment it is the wrong treatment for

they ever had. I decided to write to Dector Pierce for help. I received a very encouraging reply and commenced treatment.

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of some fish tubs and kept the nose of the dory to the seas. On Oct. 12 the oil tank Oranje Nassau hove in sight and stopped while the weary fishermen rowed alongside and boarded her without assistance. They were landed at

Southampton. CIRCULAR AGAINST WORTH. It Urged Republicans to Vote Against Him

-Col. Dady Grieved. Col. Michael J. Dady, chairman of the Republican Executive Committee in Brooklyn, has gone to Mexico to look after a big contract in that republic. Before his departure Col. Dady squared up all the campaign accounts, generously turning over the \$4,000 which he won in an election bet from Senator P. H. McCarren to make good an unexpected deficiency. Col. Dady had this to say concerning the defeat of the Ron. Jacob Worth for Congress in the Fifth district:

"I am very much shocked to learn that there is a suspicion of treachery in Mr. Worth's defeat. I counted upon his winning as a sure thing, and many times offered to bet 8 to 1 on his success. It seems to me impossible that the treachery was in the organization another man the only way to do is to come out and fight him publicly. Sneak work is sure to be found out in the end.

"I was against Worth's nomination, it is true, but just as soon as I saw he had won the district at the primaries and was nominated, there was no man who tried to work harder for his success outside of his district than I did."

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Bert Relss, counsel for Mr. Worth, who has been carefully analyzing the figures in the firth district given election night, made this statement yesterday:

"What grieves me is the treacherous defeat of ex-Senator Worth. Those who took part in that conspiracy were the envious, bigoted, ungrateful men who are a very small minority of the Republican party of this county. They are against brains and ability all the time, and any one who displays the least inclination to interfere with their selfish purposes becomes the builiseye for their mud—always thrown under cover. What they have sought to accomplish will act as a boomerang.

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"Those who sought to stab Mr. Worth when he was not looking will meet with the ignoble discovery such tactics finally bring about.

"The constitutors will be found. The people as a whole are the best detectives force and administer their own punishment in their own way. But we will not lose any opportunity to bring the guilty to justice.

A circular denouncing Mr. Worth as a factionist and urging Republicans to vote for Mr. Wilson, his Democratic opponent, was secretly distributed through the district for three or four days before the election. The circular it is said, has been traced to the office of a law yer, R. J. Shadboldt. In explanation of his action, Mr. Shadboldt is reported to have said: "I sent this circular out, but I did it merely as a matter of business for clients." Just as soon as the new General Committee meets in January, a demand will probably be made for an incestigation of the causes which led to the suspicious slump in the Worth vote.

TALK OF CABINET CHANGES.

Report That Secretary Gage May Retire Next March News in Washington. Senator Hanna, chairman of the Republican National Committee, returned to his home in Cleveland yesterday afternoon. All sorts of reports were incident yesterday to the final conclave of the Republican national campaigners in this city. THE SUN announced from

Leaders in Indianapo'is Want Jones to Be-

sign in Favor of Taggart. Indianapolis, Nov. 10.—Democrate of this city are discussing a step that it is believed would make way for the union of all the Democratic forces in the next State campaign and thus cement the different elements for the national struggle of 1904. The plan is to bring about the resignation of Senator Jones from the national chairmanship of the party and to select National Committeeman Taggart of this city for the place. Mr. Taggart was a Gold Democrat brior to the Chicago Convention, but supported Bryan loy ally both in 1896 and in 1990, though he never of angled his longed his length of convictions and loys live to party and protection, and the party recognized his honesty of convictions and loys live to party and the place in its councils recardless of some criticism from radical silver men.

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In his race for Mayor in 1897 Mr. Taggart was indersed by the Gold Democratic organization of this div and its members supported him. It is urred by his friends that with Taggart as national chairman forces could be put to work that would bring about a union of all elements. It is not believed that Chairman Jones could bring about the same results, even were he so inclined, and it is quite certain that Mr. Taggart could accomplish the desired end. It is understood here that an appeal will be made to Chairman Jones, and if he will consent to resign in Taggart's favor steps. In the work of harmonizing the party will be taken early in the coming year. ip the coming year.

LAST DISTRICT ELECTED ADLER. Cohn Was 10 Votes Ahead for a Long Time

Election Night. The returns from fifteen of the sixteen election districts in the Eighth Assembly district were in fairly early on election night at the Eldridge street police station, and when they were counted they gave Isidor Cohn, the Tammany pandidate for Assembly, a plurality of 10 over the Republican candidate, Charles Adler. The missing election district was the Seventh with a registration of 393. At 10 o'clock Capt. Herlihy went to its polling place, which was just opposite the police station, to see what was wrong. He found the inspectors of election sitting with their feet on the table, smoking, Just then Otto Rosalsky cano in weighted down with turker, baked potatoes and other things for the supper of the two Republican inspectors. He was foiliwed by Martin Engel carrying supplies for the Tammany men.

The trouble, the captain found, was that three voters had been so anxious to vote for Adler that they put crosses not only in the Republican circle, but on each side of Adler's name. The Tammany inspectors refused to admit these votes and the Republican inspectors insisted that they ought to be counted. After long argument among the inspectors he Republicans acreed to let the three votes be relected under protest. The count still showed 57 plurality for Adler in the district, electing him over Cohn by 47. the Republican candidate, Charles Adler. The

CONGRATULATE THE PRESIDENT. Telegrams From Senator T. C. Platt, Frank Jones and John Wansmaker.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10.-Among the con gratulatory telegrams received to-day by President McKinley were the following: NEW YORK CITY .- My deepest and heartlest congratulations over the result. New York has done her whole duty and we feel proud and grateful that you are President for the next four years.

PORISMOUTH, N. H.—The American people have triumphed. Your election is the greatest victory for the recyle since the war. The people of New Hampshire Join in extending hearty congratulations for your overwhelming success at the polls in the cause of sound money, good government and prosperity.

NEW FORK.—Reartiest congratulations.

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JOHN WANAMARES. congratulations over the result. New York

CHICAGO ROBBERY RECORD

Outbreak of Crime in the Windy City-Women

NINE CASES OF ASSAULT ACCOM-PANIED BY THEFT.

Attacked as Well as Men-One Woman Shows fight Successfully-Police Arrest Four Men on Suspicion of Robbery. CHICAGO, Nov. 10.-Crime was rampant in persons were assaulted and in nearly every case robbed of valuables by armed thugs. Out of the entire number of thieves the police succeeded in arresting four men. Those under arrest are supposed to have taken part in more than one robbery. They were taken shortly after they had assaulted and robbed Joseph Dennison, night agent of the Metropolitan Railroad at Canal street station. They are

locked up at the Desplaines street station. In two instances the victims displayed rare nerve and bravery. One, a woman, beat off the man who tried to steal her purse while near her home. She stabbed him with a hat pin and severely scratched his face. The other showed his nerve by fighting three men who itself. If a man in a party desires to hurt , had tried to rob him at the points of revolvers. One of them fired at him, but even then he did not falter, and followed them in an effort to cause their arrest. The first of the series of robberies occurred

at 8:30 P. M. at Twenty-ninth street and Lake Park avenue. Miss Kate Sibley, a stenographer, was returning to her home at 2028 Lake Park avenue, when a man attacked her and snatched her purse containing \$10 from her hand. She screamed for help, as the robber

her hand. She screamed for help, as the robber hurried away, and a crowd gave chase to the mau, who, however, succeeded in making good his escape.

Shortly afterward Ada Wilkinson, a domestic employed by Deputy Coroner A. A. Bach, 6005 LaSalle street, was attacked by a lone thief, who now bears marks of his encounter. As the robber tried to snatch her purse, she struck him in the face, and drawing a hat pin from her head thrust it into his chest. Several times she repeated this. She also scratched him on the face. The thief was finally forced to beat a retreat to save himself from further punishment.

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James F. Mann, an employee of the baggage department of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad, was robbed of \$25 and a watch by three men on the Clark street viaduct at Sixteenth street at 9 o'clock. The men beat Mann for resisting them and then escaped by jumping to the railroad tracks under the bridge. Miss Julia Auer and the bartender in Mrs. Auer's saloon at 547 Canai street were held up by three men, who took all the mouey in the store and a revolver from the bartender. August Birr.

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Shortly after 10 o'clock another trio entered the meat market of A. J. Shanke, 605 Wood street, and at the point of revolvers compelled the proprietor to give up \$10.

Following this came the robbery of the Metropolitan elevated railroad station at Canal street. Joseph Dennison, the night agent, was seated behind the screen of the little office when three men entered and covered him with revolvers. They threatened to kill him if he made an outery, and he tried to hide behind the money shelf. Two of the robbers went behind the desk and took \$10 from the she,f and as they were about to leave the place they saw a passenger as eep. They awoke him and demanded his money. He answered by going to seet again. The poice of the Desplaires street station say they have those robbers under arrest. Lieut. O'Connor and two detectives arrested them in a salcon at Adams and Haisted streets aiter a struggle. They gave the names of Patrick McGuire, George Garrett and Edward Flannery. They answer the descriptions of the men who committed several of the West Side thefts, In McChire's pockets was found a revolver supposed to be the one taken from August Birr in Mrs. Auer's salcon.

which Col. Hedges presided, will not close for at least a month. That much time will be re-

Expenses of Candidates. ALBANY, Nov. 10 .- Senator Nevada N. Stranahan of Fulton, according to a certificate of Secretary of State, spent \$500 in his canvass for reelection, of which \$350 was paid to county for reelection, of which \$350 was paid to county committees
Charles H. Russell of New York, an Elector, expended \$305, of which the Republican State Committee received \$250.

Senator Thornton spent \$900.50 in aid of his reelection, of which county committees got \$950.

Peter McCarthy, an Elector of Troy, paid the Republican State Committee \$1,000.

Ransom B. True of Onondaga, an Elector, expended \$355, of which \$500 went to the Republican State Committee.

Senator John Raines only spent \$389 in aid of his reelection.



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PATERSON, N. J. -KINSELLA, C. P. 167 Main St., KENTYS, 159 and 236 Main st. OATES Main st and Hamilton ave.; SYK'S, 131 Market: SCANLA, 65 Codar. PERTHAM OY-KLASBY & BARNEKOV, 253 State st. PARLSEN, Smith, cor High RAMSEY & GOOL, 50-22 Smith, FED. ANK C. A. MINTON & CO., 4 Broad st. ASHURY PARK-KINMON'H. 224 Comman ave., BLACK one. Post Office: STEWART, Cookman ave., cor. Bond. MT. VERNON-H. E. ALVORD. WHITESTON-CPOSIER, 1 th. St. HOPOKEY-KAMILAH, Hudson, cor. Newsrif: HILDERRAND, ANG Greglen, SCHMIDT, 4th and Willen ave. STAMFORD, CONN.-JONES, 178-175 Main EMBREE, Park R. W.

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Write for Samples. NEW STATE CHAIRMAN DUNN.

Republican Committee Expected to Meet Next Saturday to Elect Him. THE SUN announced on Thursday that Col. George W. Dunn of Binghamton, at present Railroad Commissioner, would succeed Gov .-Railroad Commissioner, would succeed Governor Elect Odell as chairman of the Republican State Committee. William Barnes, Jr., chairman of the Executive Committee of the State Committee, sailed yesterday on the Kaiser William II, for a two months' stay in Europe. Before leaving for Newburgh last night Mr. Odell announced that the State Committee would probably meet on Saturday next to elect his successor. Mr. Odell spoke in the highest terms of Col. Dunn, saying:

"The committee will have in Col. Dunn a most capable chairman, a business man and a shrewd politician. We have been friends, I am glad to say, since 1888. I will hand my resignation to Secretary Reuben L. Fox of the committee within a few days."

Senator McCarren Spent \$1,500. Senator Patrick H. McCarren has filed in the

County Clerk's office in Brooklyn an itemized bill of his campaian expenses. He presented \$1,000 to the Democratic campaign fund and spent \$500 for printing, postage and carriage hire. Congressman Edmund H. Driggs, who was defeated by Magistrate Bristow, spent \$617

The cool wave spent its force yesterday and was palpated over the Middle Atlantic and New England States. It became sensibly warmer over all the country east of the Rocky Mountains after the morni hours. The temperature touched the freezing point in the morning as far south as northern Georgia, while in this city the lowest was 6 degrees above freezing. It should be considerably warmer here to-day.

There was a storm of increasing energy central over southern Minnesota and Wisconsin eastward over the Lake regions, attended by snow in the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Michigan. The snowfall in these districts was light. Fair weather prevailed in the Atlantic, Southern and Rocky Mountain States. The storm which created the high winds on Friday along the coast passed off by way of the St. Lawrence Valley. In this city the day was fair, cooler in the morning

northwesterly; average humidity 55 per cent.; ba ter, corrected to read to sea level, at 8 A. M., 29.97; 3 P. M., 29.95. The temperature as recorded by the official ther. ometer, and also by THE SUN's thermometer at the street level, is shown in the annexed table: -Official. Suris. -Official. Suris 19:00 1899, 19:00 19:00, 18:00, 18:00, 19:00, 12 M. 45° 57° 46° 8 P. M. 45° 52° 45° 8 P. M. 48° 59° 50° 12 Mid. 41° 50° 44°

and warmer in the afternoon; wind brisk to fresh

WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO MORROW. For the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and eastern New York, increasing cloudiness and warmer to-day, pro ably rain in the afternoon; fair to-morrow; winds be-

coming fresh touth.

For Vermont, Connecticut, Massachusetts and

city. He came here two weeks ago, accom-

NEW ORLEANS' SHERIFF DEAD HERE.

Remy Klock, Who Faced the Anti-Negro Mob

Remy Klock, Sheriff of New Orleans, died yes

terday afternoon in Rooseve t Hospital in this

only he came here two weeks are, accompanied by his wife and daughter, for treatment for intestinal trouble and abscess of the fiver. A week ago his contain became critical and he was sent to the nospital. An operation was performed to remove the abscess. Mr. Klock rollied temporarily, but finally succumbed to the other disease.

Klock was a native of Louisville and 49 years of age. He went to Nev Orleans as a hoy, went into relities became a 10 i eman, then deputy sheriff and inally keeper of the parish prise. Living in the most populous ward in New Orleans, he soon acquired give tinfinence among the poor riseo le and tecame the Democratic leader in the ward and a power in local politics. He was leet d Sheriff on the Democratic ticket in 1892, serving until 1898. Deceated in the circum of 1898, his was appointed to the luterative office of coal gauser of New Orleans. He was reflected sheriff in 1899, his term not beginning until May, 199. He was in back health at the time, but in the anti-negro riots in July he rose from a sick bed to take command of the pa ish pris n and his vigorous course then did much to present the mob from attacking the prison to lynch the negro pris hers contained the tein, the mob having started to the jail for that parrose. The Sheriff wa probably the most repular of all the ward politicians of New Orleans. panied by his wife and daughter, for treatment

most repular of all the ward politicians of New Orleans. SHOT HIS SWEETHEART.

Michael Keating Sends Mary mith to Hospital With a Bullet in Her s hest. Mary Smith, 17 years o'd, of 134 Cherry street, has been keeping company for some time with Michael Keating, who is also 17 years old, and hves at 34 Peck slip. Keating called at the girls home last right and they quar died over some fivial matter. Keating dr-w a revolver and fired at the girl. The bullet passed through her breast, just missing the left lung. After shooting the girl Keating wa'k dout of the house. Mrs. Smith ray to the attrect and told Policeman I your The girl. the street and told Podceman Lyons. The girl, who is in Gouverneur Ho pital, will probably recover.

> A CHEMIST SPEAKS Of Predigested Food.

"After having tested and tried every form of predigested f od on the market, and experimenting in my own family, my attention was attracted to an article headed Brawn Scots Diet.' mentioning eggs and Gra e-Nuts. I carefully tested the new food and finally began its use in my family, with most gratifying resuits.

'My little boy at that time was a rale, annemie child and very poorly nourished. Now, tranks to Grace-Nuts, he is as fine a spe inten For Vermont, Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, increasing cloudiness and warmer today, probably rain in the afternoon; fair to-morrow, except rain on the coast in Massachusetts and Rhode Island, fresh west winds, becoming south.

For Maine, fair today: rain or snow to-morrow; west winds, becoming fresh south.

For New Hampshire, increasing cloudiness and warmer to-day, followed by rain to-night; fair to-morrow, winds becoming fresh south.

For western New York, rain or snow to-day: fair to-morrow, except snow flurries near the Lakes, variable winds, becoming brisk northwest by to-night.

For western Pennsylvania, rain in south, snow or rain in north portion to-day; probably anow flurries to-night.

For John Louid not eat brea, or any pepin tion of boiled wheat flour, such as cake or any of the startly such as cake or any of boiled wheat flour, such as cake or any of the startly such as cake or any of the star of mantile strength as I could wish or My